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NOTES AND QUERIES.

BEVAN'S BUST OF WILLIAM PENN, ENGRAVED
BY DU SIMITIERE.

Lately Published,

AN ELEGANT ENGRAVING of WILLIAM PENN, first Proprietor, and Founder of *Pennsylvania*. Designed by Mr. DU SIMITIERE, of this City, from a Bust done by *Sylvanus Bevan*, (being the only Likeness extant of that truly great Man,) and engraved by one of the first Artists in London, is to be had only of Mr. DU SIMITIERE, at his Apartments at Mrs. Robinson's in *Chestnut-Street*, opposite the *Fountain-Inn*; and of the Publisher of the *Pennsylvania Magazine*.

AN ECHO OF THE WHISKY INSURRECTION—

AT a meeting of the Citizens appointed to procure Subscriptions for the relief of the families of persons who have marched against the western insurgents, JOHN BARCLAY, Esq. was appointed Treasurer to the Funds, and to whom the monies collected will be paid. The following persons were appointed to distribute to the necessitous families of their respective wards, viz.

For New-Market ward	Daniel Smith
Dock ward	Levi Hollingworth
Walnut ward	James Cox
South ward	Nalbro Frazer
Lower Delaware	Andrew Bayard
Chestnut ward	John Stille
Middle ward	Israel Whelen
North ward	James Afh
High-ftreet ward	Mahlon Hutchinon
Upper Delaware	William Montgomery
South Mulberry	Andrew Guyer
North Mulberry	Godfrey Haga

Published by order of the Meeting.

ROBERT RALSTON, Secretary.

Philad. 29th Sept. 1794.

CAPTAIN MICHAEL DOWDEL's company of riflemen, which was attached to the Battalion commanded by Col. William Thompson, was recruited in the vicinity of what is now Gettysburg and in York County, in the early summer of 1775. They marched from York for the army investing Boston on July 1st, and arrived at Cambridge July 25th, at 10 o'clock, the *first* troops to reach there south of the Hudson river. There was considerable criticism of their commanding officer, that he was inefficient and lacked bravery, in the letters that were written home from Camp. Captain Dowdel resigned and Lieut. Henry Miller (later Lieut. Col. 2 Penna. Line), was promoted Captain of the Company. The following advertisement printed in the *Pennsylvania Journal*, of Philadelphia, relieves Captain Dowdel of the charges.

TO THE PUBLIC

AS some persons in the York County Rifle-company, which I had the honor to command, have been indutrious in writing home, and circulating stories respecting my conduct at the American camp, greatly to the injury of my character; I muft, in juftice to myfelf and family, beg leave to trouble the public with the perufal of the following certificates in my vindication. My behaviour at the affair on Charlestown Neck, mentioned in his honor General Lee's certificate, has been particularly mifreprefented; but I hope thefe respectable teftimonials of my conduct, which are here-to annexed, will be fatifactory to the public, efpecially as no imputations were laid againft me till five weeks after the furprifal of the guard on Charlestown Neck,

MICHAEL DOWDLE.

By his Excellency GEORGE WASHINGTON, *Efq; General and Commander in Chief of the Army of the United Colonies, &c. &c.*

THESE certify, That the bearer, Captain MICHAEL DOWDLE, has ferved with credit and reputation, during the courfe of this campaign, was the firft Captain that brought a company of Rifle men to the army, and the firft of that corps who did execution againft the enemy, he was this day, at his own defire, difcharged, as it is inconvenient to his private affairs to remain longer in the army; his fervices meriting this certificate of his good conduct and behaviour, I have accordingly granted him the fame. Given at Head-Quarters, at Cambridge, this 15th day of October, 1775.

G. WASHINGTON.

To all whom it may concern.

Camp on Proſpect Hill, October 15, 1775.

THIS is to certify, That Captain MICHAEL DOWDLE, during the time that he ferved under my particular orders, behaved with decency and propriety as an Officer and foldier; that particularly the night on which his company furprifed and carried off a part of the enemy's guard on Charlestown-Neck, his officers and foldiers feemed highly fatified, and expreffed the higheft fatifaction with his conduct.

CHARLES LEE, Major General.

LETTER OF LADY JULIANA PENN TO JOHN PENN, in the Penn Manuscripts of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

MY DEAR JOHN

As I am Elder than your Sister I claim the right of writing first to thank you for the first, of your two last delightful entertaining letters, directed to Westerham but till a letter from Mrs. Granville Penn inform'd us last post that She had seen you at Stoke we knew not where to direct our Thanks. I have perfectly settled it in my mind, that it is the best Scheme to know the World (& the Beauties of it) To lock oneself up in a corner & send out a Messenger, as Noah did, to inform one what is the State of Things; This Pigion is You, & yr account of those objects worth notice is so charming told, that I feel as if I had had the pleasure of being with you, without any fatigue. You took leave of me at Nottingham, & I could give you my opinion of the four Houses you particularized, having seen them

all, They are very different but all very fine in their way in Hertfordshire I admire the Magnificence of Hatfield & was pleased with the Eligance of Bocket Hall, where the light modern state prevails, of the two Burleighs, or Burly, & Burleigh I prefer the former on the Whole for it has beauties from Nature w^{ch} no art can give the latter, But the Work of Man in Both is in a great Style. Lord Exeter's I must confess is most in order thô I hear L^d Winchelsea has done much since I saw it to repair what was left to him in almost ruins Sophia now cry's out—The rest of his Tour I must answer to, so I shall only make my Reverance, & thank you for the pleasure I had at second for the rest.

Poor Mrs. Clayton's death, as well as her Burial I must mention, Mrs. J. Penn wrote me word of the Event, & that she was to be conveyed to Stoke next day. If you mean to intimate that the Vault is not large, & the family now numerous, don't you think it w^d be best to do so whilst they are all in health? for just at a Melancholy moment it is painful to give any distress. It is not from curiosity, but real good Will, that I wish to know if Mr. Richard Penn has not met with a disappointment by the death of S^r Peter Soame for I know he had reason to think he meant him kindly at his death, & L^r Cremorne promis'd to write me word if it proved so. Mrs. Clayton has however left something to every one of the younger Children w^{ch} I am glad of. But an addition would not have been disagreeable to any of the family & L^r Cremorne remaining silent makes me fearful. Your Visit at Burley was taken most kindly L^d Win: in a letter to L^r Charlotte named it & lamented he c^d not see more of you. I am truly grieved for poor S^r George Howards loss. a stroke of that nature at his time of life is the end of all comfort & I find he feels it most sensible pray when you see any of the family say I enquire after them

Miss Baker has just had a Horse lent her by a Gentleman in this neighbourhood w^{ch} makes her very happy & she is to try it to day for the first time & take this to Sevenoacks for me w^{ch} occasions my finishing it in haste that it may arrive at least one day before y^r Sister's letter. I hope your acc^{ts} from America are favorable for the News Papers tell us much of their prosperity & I wish you to benefit by it. Your Sister Gr: says you are making Stoke delightful.

Jop: & In: send you their kind love

I am ever Yours Affect^{ly}

J. P.

October 24th 1791

[Addressed] JOHN PENN ESQ^r

Stoke Park
near Windsor

MEMBERS OF THE PETERSON FAMILY IN THE PUBLISHING BUSINESS IN PHILADELPHIA BETWEEN 1840 AND 1890. George and Thomas Peterson, sons of Lawrence and Rachel (Ford) Peterson, of Pleasant Mills, New Jersey, were born, George April 21, 1785, and Thomas October 5, 1791. They came to Philadelphia at an early age, shortly after the year 1800, and engaged in mercantile pursuits. George married, January 9, 1812, Jane Evans, daughter of John and Rachel (Ridgway) Evans, of Philadelphia, and grand-daughter of Robert Evans, a prominent member of the Society of Friends. Thomas married, July 8, 1813, Elizabeth Jacobs, daughter of Charles Jacobs, of Port Elizabeth, Cumberland Co., New Jersey. Two sons of George Peterson, (Robert and Henry) and four sons of Thomas Peterson, (Charles Jacobs, Theophilus Beasley, George and Thomas) were at various times, between 1840 and 1890, a period of fifty years, engaged in the business of publishing books and periodicals in Philadelphia; and as there were so many persons of the same name in practically the same business at the same time, a good deal of confusion naturally ensued in the public mind as to "who was who." The membership of the various firms (there were four) was as follows:

1. *R. E. Peterson & Co., afterwards Childs & Peterson.*

Robert Evans Peterson was the eldest son of George Peterson. He studied law in the office of his father-in-law, the late Judge Bouvier, and was admitted to the bar. He also studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and graduated at the end of the course, but never took up the practice of either profession.

About 1850 he entered the book publishing business in partnership with George W. Childs, the firm name being R. E. Peterson & Co. Two of their earliest and most notable enterprises were the publication of "Bouvier's Law Dictionary," and "Peterson's Familiar Science," both of which books met with a large sale. In 1854, the firm removed from Fifth and Arch Streets, to 602 Arch Street, and the name was changed to Childs & Peterson. Here, in 1856, they published Dr. Kane's "Arctic Explorations"; a work which met with immediate and unparalleled success, and brought large profits to both author and publishers. Some years later the firm discontinued business, Mr. Peterson retiring altogether from commercial life and Mr. Childs becoming, in 1864, the editor and proprietor of *THE PUBLIC LEDGER*, of Philadelphia.

2. *The Saturday Evening Post.* Published by Deacon & Peterson, afterward H. Peterson & Company.

Henry Peterson, also known as an author, the novel of "Pemberton" being perhaps his most popular work, was a son of George Peterson, and, therefore, a brother of the aforesaid Robert. About 1843 he became Assistant Editor of the *Saturday Evening Post*, then published by Samuel D. Patterson & Co.; and five years later, in 1848, he, in conjunction with his brother-in-law, Edmund Deacon, purchased the property, Mr. Peterson becoming half owner and sole editor. He was then about thirty years of age. It was during his occupancy of the Assistant Editor's chair that Bayard Taylor's "Views Afoot" first appeared as a series of letters to the *Post*.

The *Post*, under Mr. Peterson's management, proved very successful, the paper soon attaining a circulation of over 80,000 copies, a large circulation for those days. Mr. Peterson afterwards purchased his partner's share in the property, the name of the firm being changed to H. Peterson & Company. He remained in control of the paper for about thirty years, when he sold it to the late R. J. C. Walker. It was finally purchased by The Curtis Publishing Company, and is now enjoying a period of renewed prosperity.

This venerable periodical, *The Saturday Evening Post*, though the present name dates only from 1821, really has its roots in pre-revolutionary soil, for it succeeded the old "Pennsylvania Gazette," established by Benjamin Franklin in 1728. The first number under the new name was issued August 4, 1821, from the office once occupied by Benjamin Franklin, printer, back of No. 53 Market Street, the editor being T. Cottrell Clarke. Mr. Clarke was succeeded by Morton McMichael, who afterwards became editor and publisher of the *North American*. Among subsequent editors were Charles J. Peterson, Rufus W. Griswold, H. Hastings Weld and Henry Peterson. During the ownership of the latter, the office of the "Post" was at 319 Walnut Street. The old office, back of 53 Market Street, long since demolished, contained the identical press used by Franklin, now in the Patent Office at Washington.

H. Peterson & Co. also published, between 1860 and 1880, a magazine called "The Lady's Friend," edited by Mrs. Henry Peterson; and later on a magazine entitled "Peterson's Journal," both of which have gone out of existence.

3. *T. B. Peterson & Brothers.*

The firm of T. B. Peterson & Brothers was founded about 1840 by Theophilus Beasley Peterson, his younger brothers George and Thomas becoming partners about 1855. They were sons of Thomas Peterson; and, therefore, cousins of the aforesaid Robert and Henry. T. B. Peterson and

Brothers were the first publishers in America to issue a complete and uniform edition of Charles Dickens's writings. They were also the publishers of many of the other popular English and French novelists of the day, such as Captain Marryat, T. Adolphus Trollope, Charles Lever, Alexander Dumas, Eugene Sue, Mrs. Henry Wood, Miss Braddon and others; and of such American novelists as Mrs. Southworth, Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, Mrs. Caroline Lee Hentz, etc. They were the original publishers of the "Hans Breitmann Ballads," by Charles G. Leland. George Peterson died in 1861 (he must not be confused with his uncle George), and the two remaining brothers continued the business until the death of Theophilus in 1890, when it was discontinued. The firm was in existence a little over fifty years.

4. *Peterson's Magazine.*

Peterson's Magazine was started about 1840 by Charles Jacobs Peterson, a brother of Theophilus, George and Thomas, and a cousin, therefore, of the aforesaid Robert and Henry. It was published from the same building as that occupied by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut Street, though the firms were entirely distinct. It was a magazine of much the same character as Godey's Lady's Book, and at one time had a very large circulation, being read in all parts of the United States. Like Godey's Lady's Book, however, it was eventually driven out of existence by a newer type of magazine.

Charles J. Peterson was for many years a prominent figure in Philadelphia society, his town house at 15th and Walnut Streets, and his villa at Newport, Rhode Island, being the scenes of many brilliant entertainments.

ARTHUR PETERSON.

LETTER OF JANE MECOM TO HER BROTHER, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.—
(Collection Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

BOSTON May 26—1785.

DEAR BROTHER

I recved you kind Leter Dated Oct^r. 16 about a fourtnight ago, by way of Philadelphia, with grat Pleasure as it gave me to undertand your Malady does not Inceare upon you, but you always Represent your Afflictions as Light as Posable to your Sister because you know she constantly Greves for you, but I think I can Discover you to be in Pain even while you thus write, your Tenderness for me In that Respect as in all other Vertues far Excedes mine, for to my Regreat I Reflect that my Last Leter to you contained two many complaints of my Ill State of Health and Natureal Decays, which I sopose you had not Recved, but God has been beter to me than my fears for tho it has Indeed been a Severe Winter I have had Less Indisposition than in Ither of the two Preceding Winters I am however Dayly Looking forward to that State wich you wonce gave me a hint was more Proper for my contemplation than Seeking a New Place of Aboad In this world, however as it need not Impede our Journey to that beter country I am Strongly Inclined to Justfie my Project; as you have Profese^d an Inclination to Spend yr Last Days in your Native Place and I thought you had been so Long Used to Grandure in yr Apartments & Furniture you had by this time got a surfitt of them and would Relish a Plain Simple Acommodation of Just Convenancess which would take but litle time to Suply yr Self with, & you had I hoped a number of years before you.

Please God you Live to the Age of your Ancestors.

but this Scheme was before I heard of your Distresing calamity now alas I fear Every year & Every Day is a Burthen to you Ecept you recive Som Amusement by the wonderfull Philosophical Discoveries lately made in France.

I have some times Fear^d as your old Friends in America have Died of so fast you would be so Attached to that country as not to wish to Return If your case would Permit.

you have heaped so many Blessings upon me I am at a Loss how to Express my Gratitude. I have a grat Deal of time to contemplate my happy State in abundance of Perticulars and thought my Self Richly Provided for in all things nesenary for my comfort, the Premision you now send me to Draw on you for Fivety Pounds Sterling gratly Increases the Store; I accept with a gratfull hart for I know you give it with Pleasure, and have Acording Drawn the Bills in Favour of Jonathan williams or order I am alow^d Six present which they say was as much as could be got Mr. Bradford has it & Pays me Interest for it as I did not Emediatly want it.

I have Put a New Pump into the well had it Emptied & cleaned to the Botom had a New platform Sink & all things it wanted but I had money anouf by me to do it.

would you think it Cap^t Patridge that married Bettsey Hubard is Gone to be overseer of the Almes House I have been to See them since they got there She apears chearfull & I beleve is tolarable contented Tommy Hubard is married to a Rich widdow in the country who he was a long time strugling to obtain & has conquered at Last. I have not heard from our Friends at Road Island a long time I have thought of Taking I Journey thare our friend Caty Greene Desiers me allways to Remember her to you when I write.

My Son Collas is now gone to the Eastward to bring a New vesel He is going to the West Indies in She is a Poor weakly wooman hardly Ever well Jenny mecom is still with us strong & harty so there is won in the Famely free from complaints.

we have had grat Bustling hear about the choice of Govener and I hear are Like to have none this year, but I dont Doubt you will see all the Papers so shall only add that with the most sincear Gratitude & Prayers for your Ease an comfort

I remain your Affectionat Sister

JANE MECOM

My Daughter & Grandaughter
Desire there Duty, my Love to Temple
& Benny if with you

(Addressed) His Excellency
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Esq^r
Passy near Paris

INDIAN INVASION OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY 1755-1756.—

During the Indian invasion into upper Northampton County Penna., between November of 1755 and February of 1756, the following Provincial troops were quartered in Nazareth and vicinity:

Capt. Lauback's Company of Saucon Rangers; companies of Captain Solomon Jennings, Capt. Doll, Lieut. Brown, Capt. Craig, Capt. Trump, Capt. Ashton, Capt. Isaac Wayne, Lieut. Anthony Miller, Capt. Arndt, Ensign Nicholas Conrad, Capt. Wetherhold. The companies, some mounted, did not muster many privates, from 15 to 31, and mainly engaged in scouting. Their casualties were light.

LETTER OF MARY HOPKINSON TO DR. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. (Manuscript Collection, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

DEAR SIR

My Son Thomas will have the Honor to deliver this to you; shall I beg you will condescend to advise and instruct a young man; although honest and open hearted, yet intirely unacquainted with the world and the Dispositions of those whome it is his interest to please. any other man in your place and station I could not ask such a Favor of engaged, as you are, in such a multiplicity of Business and that for your country. But I know I write to a Gentleman who is capable of carrying on the greatest affairs and yet can attend to the most minute, whenever called upon by

friendship or charity you will answer both by this condescension and will add one more obligation to the many my family have received from you. Mr. Warren has been so good as to invite him to lodge at his House, his Goodness to my other son, and this new favor I shall never forget, it calls for my utmost Gratitude and my sincere prayer is, that it may be returned to him by the Father of the fatherless in Blessings seventy fold. and do you think, Sir I can Seperate in my heart the obligations I am under to you as the Instrument in the Hand of God in making me acquainted with such kind Relations—I cannot—but shall with great Gratitude ever think my self

your obliged humble Servant

MARY HOPKINSON

PHILADA. Sept^r 6 1770

LETTER OF MARY DICKINSON TO HER SON JOHN DICKINSON. (*Logan Papers*, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

MY DEAR JOHNY

We have had many Alarming Accounts of the disorder which rages in town but I was willing to believe that if they were true you would have been down here before now—but yesterday one Cogill was here who is Just come down; A Sober man not willing to make the worst of it—He says it is A Malignant fever Much like A pestilence; is called a Spotted fever from the mortification that appears on the breast and Side at first but Spreads over the whole body—that it is in Market Street and Above it—I give these particulars that you may see what Just grounds I have for fears—you may much better conceive than I am Able to Express how deeply I am Affected by such an Account—how can you Answer to your own heart by running such an unnecessary risque—if you have no regard for your self remember a mother who will be one of the most unhappy living if you should be too negligent about yourself till it is too late—I don't know what to say—dare hardly think—either come down out of the danger—or let me hear by next post there is none—you must know what A painful week it will be to your most Afectionate Mother

MARY DICKINSON.

october y^e 9th 1762.

LETTER OF CADWALLADER COLDEN TO MAJOR GENERAL MONCKTONE. (Manuscript Collection Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

NEW YORK Feb^ry 21st 1766.

SIR

When I received the honour of your most obligeing letter, informing me of Your resignation of this Government, the public affairs were in such disorder, from the dislike the people had conceived of the Stamp duties, that I delayed answering it till after Sir Henry Moore's arival. This happened much later than was expected. The disorders still continueing after his arival I thought I could not write without mentioning of them but when I attempted it I found I must run into a longer detail than could be agreeable to you. This is truly the reason of my delaying to acknowledge the honour you have don me in approving my conduct towards your self.

The last years Accounts in the Secretary's office were not made up till a few days since My son goes at this time to town to finish with Mr. Watts.

Sir Henry Moore is not in an agreeable situation. The disorders still continue, & it is not in his power to suppress them. I am in the country in hopes of passing the litle remainder of life at ease. If I preserve the honour of any degree of your esteem I shall think my self happy.

I have the honour to be with the greatest respect

Sir

Your most obedient & most humble Servant

MAJOR GENERAL MONCKTONE

CADWALLADER COLDEN

LETTER OF THOMAS PENN TO PETER COLLINSON. (Manuscript Collection, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

DEAR FRIEND

I have had a good Sale for my Cargo of Seeds, and desire you will order John Bartram, if he sends any to you, to send me a box, if he does not he may ship it to me, and draw on me for the money here, but I would not have him send so large a quantity of the Tulip Tree Cones, or Gum as he did last. I ought to ask your pardon for a trouble of this sort to Pennsylvania, but as you have other of the same kind, hope you will not find it any great addition, and I assure I shal be glad at all times to shew my self

Your very affe^{to} Friend

T. PENN

SPRING GARDEN

July 4.

(Addressed) For

MR. PETER COLLINSON
at the Red Lyon

in Grace Church Street

LITITZ, LANCASTER CO., PENNA. From the records of the little town of Lititz, the following items have been selected:—

1774. *July 7.*—A public advertisement having summoned all the freeholders of this country to meet at Lancaster on the 9th. inst., for an election of a Committee and Deputies to Congress in Philadelphia, a meeting was held with the freeholders to consult what should be our position in the serious conjuncture what has arisen between the Colonies and the mother country.

July 20.—A printed notice was received that at the meeting of freeholders in Lancaster, it had been resolved, in order to assist the army in Boston, that a collection should be taken up in this County in order to purchase supplies for it, and that a collector would shortly arrive to receive our contributions.

1775. *Febry 27.*—In a meeting of the council attention was drawn to the measure adopted by Congress regarding the use of Tea, which is now strictly inforced throughout the land. It was resolved that the sale of Tea in our store shall cease.

April 29.—News was received of the bloody action between the American and Royal troops at Bunker Hill.

June 11.—The two Township Committeemen have appointed a meeting at the inn, and have asked for the appointment of six advisory members, in case of any disturbance of the peace which may be threatened or actually occur.

July 20.—The day of fasting and prayer, appointed by the Continental Congress throughout the American provinces, was observed today.

August 2.—The militia company of the township, drilled on the Lancaster road near the inn.

October 1.—At Lancaster there was an election for Representatives of the Province. A great multitude of people assembled.

At the close of the year, the total population of the town was 319.

LETTER OF ANTHONY BENEZET TO BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. (Manuscript Collection, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

PHILADELPHIA y^e 12th of 7th mo 1781

Having several times attempted to get intelligence by letter from my kindred at St. Quentin, in Picardie, the place of my nativity I take the liberty to trouble thee, my kind Friend, with the inclosed Packet for M.

Debrissac, my near kinsman, one of the principal traders there; a person whose acquaintance would, in several respects, be agreeable to thee; requesting thy kind assistance in the conveyance to its destination. As also thy kind advice to him of the safest mode of making me an answer I wrote thee at large by the Ship Franklin, about seven months past, as also by our cousin John Benezet, in the Shillely, which we much fear is lost. I shall be very glad to hear from thee when time & occasion will permit. With love I remain thy affectionate friend

ANTHONY BENEZET

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
(Addressed) Mod Ami

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Paris

LETTER OF WILLIAM PENN TO SAMUEL CARPENTER. (Manuscript Collection, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

BRISTOLL. 27: $\frac{m}{2}$ 98.

DR. FRIEND.

I have not heard from thee of a long time, but by a lett^r from P. Ford from London, that my Bills are protested, for so small a sum as 315lb, or thereabouts, drawn on thee, S. Jenings &c: w^{ch} has done me, y^e greatest Injury in my Credit, I ever Sustained, tho the boott promest me by thee, J. Longhurst & Gr: Jones, was never payd me, nor a farthing allowed me for my expences to England, & for y^e Suit agst Ld: Baltimore, which the Governmt. Engaged that I should be payd, & though I have some thousands due to me upon y^e score of quitrents. this makes my heart heavy, & my way dull to you y^t finde, after all my expences, sufferings & losses, I am no more valued or regarded. Dr. Frd. In a strange place I should not meet with so mean a treatmt. But I shall say no more at present of y^t this comes by a son of Isaac Penington, & my Dr. Deceased wifes half Bro^r whom I have made Surv^r Gen^l being Mathematickall, more than trading, so gave it over, haveing also, great losses. I desire thee & frds. Entreat him kindly, & let him borde, at a good house, for truth & entertainm^t. He has much to say, in my name, about Divers things, y^t are in his Instructions to be peticular upon. to whom I referr thee, & In whom, I hope thou & frds will finde satisfaction. which with my love in y^e truth to thee & thy honest wife, & truly good frds, is all now from

Thy assured friend

W. P.

For my esteem^d
Friend SAM^{ll}
CARPENTER at
Philadelphia.

LETTER OF LÆTITIA PENN TO HANNAH CALLOWHILL, 1695. (Manuscript Collection, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

WORMINGHURST y^e 12^d 10^{mo} 95.

DEARE & RESPECTED FRIEND

Please to give me leave to salut thee with y^e true love and esteem which I am sure thou deserves from me, and which I hope I shall always be ready to pay thee, for I desire thee to believe, y^t tho I am not much in words and less in writing, I have great pleasur in thinking how easy and happy I shall be in y^e enjoyment I promess my self of thy company, w^{ch} I can truly say I prefer before any other settlement. And if I may be so bold, I must tell thee y^t at my fathers first coming from Bristoll ten mounths since, tho I kept it to my self, I perceived which way his inclinations was going, and y^t he had entertained an inward & deap affection for thee, by the character he gave of thee and pleasure he took to recommend thee for an example to others. And therefore I was not a little desirous to see

Bristoll for thy sake, & I am sure I was not disapointed, for ever since my esteem for thee has encreased, and my fathers designe been more and more pleasant to me: And what my Brother told me he sayd to thee in my name was but a little of that respect & duty I shall, I hope, be always ready to show to thee; and what I canot express in words, I shall endeavour my deeds shal supply. Indeed I did not think I was so much in thy debt as my father, by bidding me read R. S. letter, in thine and his wifes name has convinced me I am, but more for the kinde expressions he tells me thou are pleased to bestow upon me, and tho I do not deserve them I will endeavour to do so. My Brothers present thee with their respects, & I desire thou wilt please to give theirs with mine to thy father and Mother, and to except them thy self from

Thy very affectionate and
Respectfull Friend

LCETITIA PENN.

While I was writing this, my father received a letter from thyn, and was very glad to hear of all your welfaire & dearly salute him & thy Mother, and thee, he says, with a double portion.

LETTERS TO BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, WHILE IN ENGLAND.—(Manuscript Collection, Historical Society of Pennsylvania.)

Jan. 27. 1775.

SIR

the person who applied yesterday on the Subject of Establishing a Paper-hanging Manufactory in America, begs he may not be esteem'd impertinent in requesting you will please to favor him with the time when he may wait for the line of recommendation (to the proper Gentlemen) you was pleas'd to offer to Sir

Y^r Most Obed^t Hble Serv^t

CHA^s EDWARDS.

The opera interfering obliges M^{rs} French to put off her Music till Saturday 6th June when she hopes to have the favor of seeing Doc^r Franklin. Saturday 30th May.

M^{rs} French understands that Doc^r Franklin dines with the Bishop of S^t Asaph's to morrow hopes he will do her y^e favor of dining with her on Wednesday or Thursday, both days will be giving her a double pleasure, she has provided chess players for each day.

Monday 17th June.

Mrs. Jackson's Affec^{ts} Comp^e to Miss Rigale, not having it in her power to Answer her very Obliging Letter, Sends two very respectable Personages to her as Humble Serv^{ts} Who she Intreats her to receive with kindness Introduce to Pappa, particularly Doct^r Franklin who is a very particular Friend of Mr & Mrs. Jackson & on whoes Acc^t she has taken this Liberty, she is certain the Doct^r will be a Sincere Admirer of the Young Ladies but Miss Martin Vows Vengeance if they should prove Rivals. The Coach waits to take us to a Card Party this Charming Cool Weather. how we Envey our D^r Friends at Darby their Country Retreat or rather how we wish to Enjoy it with them, best Affections to Pappa & Mamma

Gen^l Post Office

June 18, 1772.

(Addressed)

To

MISS RIGALE
at Darnley Hall near
Darby.

LETTER OF JAMES STEEL, containing Lancaster County data of interest.
PHILAD^A 24th 1717.

to frd Js. TAYLOR

Jn^offunk & Christian Heer applyd yesterday on behalf of their Countrymen that are lately arriv'd for Several peals of Land near their Settlem^{ts} but before I could have the Consent of the Comm the time is so farr spent that I cannot get the Warr^{ts} Ready being just taking horse for Duck Creek. however they design of being upon Surveying there about in to little time as thou Mentioned when here. Thou may lay out for ye following persons the several parcells of Land und^r mentioned are.

For Henry ffunk & John ffunk, ...	5 or 600	Ar.
Abraham Heer	4 or 500	"
Hans Pupath ^{ar} Jacob Pupath ^r & Pet. Swear	1000	"
Christian Hearsey	400	"
Hans Huber	300	"
Nick Houser	200	"
Hans Burgholder	700	"
Michael Shank	700	"
Henry Pare	500	"

The Warr^{ts} for ye above Land will be Ready in the Office, and it is again ordered by ye Com^{rs} that no Return or Survey be made to any Body without their Bonds taken at ye Same time J. L. says his coming up will be so very uncertain &c.

J. S.

Thou need not insist on these men's bonds because they are to pay down their money without delay.

EXTRACTS FROM NORRIS PAPERS, PROVINCIAL ACCOUNTS, HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—

The Province of Pennsylvania to Henry Willis Dr.

To thirty-five Days of his Boreing Mill and gun smith shop at tin shillings pr Day

£ S—D.
17 10—0.

(Endorsed)

I do Certify that the within is a just account

WILLIAM HENRY,

(No date: probably between 1755 & 1762.)

IN ASSEMBLY, Septr. 24, 1756.

Pay to Benjamin Franklin, or Order, the Sum of Two hundred and Ten Pounds, Thirteen Shillings and Nine pence Half penny, being the Ballance of his Account for Expences paid by him for Establishing a Post between Winchester and Philad^a in Pursuance of Resolve of the House; and for Postage of Letters to the Army under the late General Braddock.

Signed by Order of the House

£210 : 13, 9½

ISAAC NORRIS
Speaker

To SAMUEL P. MOORE Esq.

Provincial Treas^r

[Endorsed]

Rec^d March 17, 1757 of Cha. Norris Esq^r the within Sum of Two Hundred and Ten Pounds Thirteen Shillings and nine pence half penny— But in Case the Provincial Treasurer shall not have Money come to his Hands to repay the same into the Loan Office before the Committee of Assembly proceed to sink the first Payment of the 80,000£ I do promise and oblige myself to repay the same.

B. FRANKLIN.

THE FIRST EDITION OF "HAIL COLUMBIA."—To the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography for April, 1910, I contributed an inquiry as to the first publication of "Hail Columbia," occasioned by the Government report of Mr. Oscar G. T. Sonneck upon the origin of our National Songs, in which he had failed to identify the original edition of Judge Hopkinson's composition. In my inquiry I tentatively identified the original edition as a double leaf of sheet-music, with a mutilated profile portrait of Washington, *pasted at the top*, in the Baker Collection of Washingtoniana, belonging to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, ascribing it to the Musical Repository, of Benjamin Carr, Philadelphia, as publisher, from its inherent characteristics taken in connection with Carr's advertisement, in the papers of the day, of the publication of the song. Since its appearance in print my inquiry has brought forth further facts that seem to prove conclusively that I was correct in identifying the copy of "The New Federal Song Adapted to the President's March," in the Historical Society's possession, as the original first edition, and that it was published by B. Carr, at his Musical Repository in Philadelphia.

In the first place I find that the profile of Washington on that double leaf sheet of music is a much mutilated and disfigured worn impression of Hart 157, (Catalogue of the Engraved Portraits of Washington. By Charles Henry Hart. New York, The Grolier Club, 1904.) which it was impossible to recognize by carrying in the mind, and I did not have the two together for comparison. The impression described under Hart 157, was *printed upon* a piece of music in the Washington collection of Chief Justice James T. Mitchell, entitled "The Battle of Trenton. A Sonata for the Piano Forte. Dedicated to General Washington. New York, Printed & Sold by James Hewitt at his Musical Repository No. 131 William Street. B. CARR PHILADELPHIA & J. Carr Baltimore—Price 10s."

This copy had belonged to Eleanor Custis, grand-daughter of Mrs. Washington, and was published, according to its advertisement, in 1797, the title being reproduced, in fac-simile, for the Sale Catalogue of the Mitchell Collection, Philadelphia, January 16, 1906, when it was sold, Lot 145, for \$303, and now is owned by Mr. C. W. McAlpin, of Princeton University.

This is not all. I have also seen another piece of music with the same portrait of Washington *pasted at the top*, entitled "New Yankee Doodle. Sung with great Applause at the Theatre by Mr. Hodgkinson, New York, Printed & Sold at J. Hewitt's Musical Repository No. 131 William Street. SOLD ALSO BY B. CARR PHILADELPHIA & J. Carr Baltimore." This edition of the *New Yankee Doodle* was unknown to Sonneck and was published circa 1798. Here then we have "B. CARR, PHILADELPHIA," issuing both of these newly found pieces, one in 1797 and the other in 1798, each bearing a portrait of Washington identical with that on "The New Federal Song" in the Baker Collection, published also in 1798, which seems to settle, beyond peradventure, that Carr was the publisher of this piece also and that it is the one he advertised as being "ornamented with a very elegant Portrait of the President."

CHARLES HENRY HART.

Query.

DOCTOR ENOCH EDWARDS:—Can any of your readers straighten out the genealogical muddle in the following letter that came to me from Charleston, S. C. "The portrait is that of Dr. Enoch Edwards of Philadelphia. Dr. Edwards was the brother of my grand-father, Maj. Evan Edwards of the Pennsylvania Line, who was Aide-de-camp to Genl. Charles Lee and also Adjutant Genl. to Genl. Greene, in his Southern campaign. Dr. Edwards was a Surgeon in the Revolutionary war and was attendant physician of Genl. Washington. He was a man of considerable social eminence in Philadelphia, being intimate with Jefferson, Tallyrand and others of that school of Philosophers. He had no children. On his second

visit to England, in 1795, he had his portrait painted by Benj. West and brought it to his wife. After Mrs. Edwards' death, the portrait came into possession of my brother, Mr. Evan Edwards, of Charleston, S. C. Maj. Edwards and Dr. Enoch Edwards were sons of *Evan Edwards, who was brother of Jonathan Edwards the great Theologian, President of Princeton College and father of Esther, the mother of Aaron Burr.*"

As "Jonathan Edwards the great Theologian," etc., was "the fifth of eleven children and *the only son*" it will be seen that he had no brother Evan Edwards to be the father of Doctor Enoch Edwards. The Christian names "Evan" and "Enoch" point to the Welsh Edwards of Pennsylvania which is emphasized by "Maj. Evan Edwards" being "of the Pennsylvania line."

Evan Edwards was the "Mr. Edwards" who was Lieutenant of Alexander Graydon's company in Colonel John Shee's regiment, of whom his Captain speaks so highly in the "Memoirs of his Own Times" (Littell's edition, p. 133), where he says, "Though born in Pennsylvania, he was recent from a college in Rhode Island," and later (Id., p. 320) adds: "He was now the aide-de-camp to Gen. Lee with the rank of Major." Graydon also states that Edwards was Lee's second in the duel with John Laurens and that Lee left him by will one-third of his Virginia estates. Evan Edwards was commissioned January 6, 1776, first lieutenant of the 3rd Pennsylvania Battalion of Infantry, and on March 23 was promoted to Captain, becoming Major December 16, 1778, of Col. Thomas Hartley's 11th Penna. regiment, from which he was transferred to the 4th regiment of the Continental Line, January 17, 1781. October 27, 1781, Major Edwards was appointed by Washington one of the officers of the day at Yorktown, an honor reserved for those who were conspicuous during the siege. He retired from the service January 1, 1783. He was one of the defenders of Fort Washington, where he was taken prisoner, and was an original member of the Pennsylvania State Society of the Cincinnati, signing the Roll as "Major D. A. G. Southern army," but was transferred to the South Carolina society. He died in 1802.

Doctor Enoch Edwards was married at Christ Church, Philadelphia, October 26, 1779, to Francis Gordon, and in *Toner's Medical Men of the Revolution* is credited to New Jersey, as "Surgeon to Committee of Observation." He was elected a member of the American Philosophical Society, July 20, 1787, and was a particular friend of Benjamin West, as shown by the latter's letters in the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography* for January, 1908, pp. 23-25. That Doctor Edwards was a friend of Jefferson is sustained by the Register of Jefferson's Correspondence in the Library of Congress, where there are letters from Edwards to Jefferson from Philadelphia May 7, 1793, requesting letters of introduction to persons in France, in response to which Jefferson sent him letters to Gouverneur Morris and Brissot de Warville; from Edwards to Jefferson from London July 30, August 3 and 16, 1793, and several from Frankford, Pa., between April 3 and August 20, 1801, in regard to a chariot Edwards was having made for Jefferson by "Mr. House," and also referring to a portrait of Adams, by Savage, that Jefferson inquired for. Whether Doctor Edwards was physician to Washington I do not know, but he certainly had personal relations with him for it was through Edwards that Robert Fulton sent to Washington his "Treatise on Improvement of Canal Navigation," which identical copy, with Fulton's letter and Washington's autograph and book-plate, now belongs to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Might not Evan Edwards, the elder, have been a brother of the Rev. Morgan Edwards, the prominent Baptist divine and historian, instead of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards "the great theologian?"

Lieut. Evan Edwards having come "from a college in Rhode Island" points that way, as the Rev. Morgan Edwards was largely instrumental in establishing the present Brown University; likewise Garden says (*Anecdotes of the Revolutionary War*, vol. 2, p. 337) he was intended for the

Baptist ministry. I find also that one "Enoch Edwards" was baptised June 5, 1769, in the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, of which the Rev. Morgan Edwards was the pastor from 1761 until 1772. (Boogher's Repository, p. 16.)

I would appreciate any biographical additions to what I have, concerning Doctor Enoch Edwards, particularly the dates of his birth and death and incidentally some account of his family.

CHARLES HENRY HART.

DOCTOR ENOCH EDWARDS:—Since writing the above query I have found that Doctor Enoch Edwards was a delegate, from Philadelphia county, to the Pennsylvania Convention of 1787 to ratify the Constitution of the United States and consequently there is a biographical notice of him in Egle's Sketches of the Members, published in the PENNA. MAG. OF HIST. AND BIOG. (vol. xi, p. 74). From it I glean that he was the son of ALEXANDER EDWARDS and was born in Lower Dublin township, Philadelphia county, in 1751. That he was a member of the Provincial Conference held at Carpenter's Hall, June 18, 1776, and the same year served as surgeon in the Philadelphia Battalion of the Flying camp, and subsequently was aide on the staff of Gen. Lord Stirling. That he was a Justice of the Peace for Philadelphia from June 6, 1777, to August 16, 1789, and a member of the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention of 1789-90. That Governor Mifflin appointed him August 17, 1791, one of the associate or lay Justices of the court of Common Pleas, an office he continued to hold until his death at Frankford, Pa., April 25, 1802.

In the Autobiography of Vice-President Charles Biddle (p. 309) there is quite an account of Doctor Edwards, in which Biddle says, "He was as entertaining a man as I ever knew and although seldom well was always in good spirits and cheerful. * * * He was the thinnest man I ever knew." He told a story upon himself of going to see a friend who was not at home and when he told the man's wife who he was, she said, "Doctor Edwards! Why my husband said you were the thinnest and ugliest man he had ever seen. I don't think you are so very ugly."

The foundation of this inquiry shows again the utter worthlessness of family traditions even when the subject is family relationship. Who was ALEXANDER EDWARDS, the father of Evan and Enoch Edwards?

CHARLES HENRY HART.

Book Notice.

VALLEY FORGE, A CHRONICLE OF AMERICAN HEROISM. By Frank H. Taylor, Philadelphia, 1911, pp. 91. Illustrated.

A second and revised edition of this attractive and valuable handbook of Valley Forge, with upwards of eighty illustrations and numerous appropriate head and tail pieces of special design, has just been published, by the author and illustrator. Among the many new illustrations those of the National Memorial Arch, and the memorial to the troops of Massachusetts erected by that Commonwealth, will attract attention. Mr. Taylor has shown excellent judgment in the compilation of his historical data. A wide circulation should be given this "Chronicle of American Heroism." Copies may be obtained at 718 Arch St., or at Washington's Head Quarters, in the Park.